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BOSTON WON BOTH

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Louis Browns. Boston, Sept. 2.—8t. Louis was easy in both games today and put up an exhibi-tion that was discreditable in the extreme. Klobedanz was very effective in the first game and received gilt-edged support. Kis-singer's support was discouraging in the second game. Nichols was hit hard enough for 8t Lauis to win. Down performed the for St. Louis to win. Dowd performed th rare feat of making a home run on a hit inside the grounds and played a strong game at second. Attendance, 3,717. Score:

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Baltimore 76 34 .691 Cincinnati..... 70 41 .631 Cleveland 67 43 .609 Chicago...... 65 50 .565 Boston..... 62 50 .554 Fittsburg..... 60 51 .541 Philadelphia ... 54 58 .482 Brooklyn..... 53 58 .477 New York 53 61 .465

Washington... 44 66 .400

St. Louis 35 77 .313

Louisville..... 29 80 .266 Yesterday's Results. Washington, 6; Louisville, 8.
Baltimore, 4; Chicago, 2.
Cincinnati, 4; New York, 0.
Boston, 18; St. Louis, 3.
Boston, 12; St. Louis, 8.
Cleveland, 5; Brooklyn, 3.
Philadelphia, 2; Pittsburg, 10.

Games Today. Louisville at Washington. Cleveland at Brocklyn. Chicago at Baitimore. Pittsburg at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Cincinoati at New York.

Brig. Gen. McGunnigle and his corps colonels swooped down on the Senators yesterday and gave them a ponching on he spot where the baby wears the beads Uncle Ans and his Colts hied themselve o Baltimore for a trouncing, and Boston trun a couple of wallops into the Done Browns. Buck's Astonishing Braves had Scrappy Bill and his band 4 to 0 when darkreas set in, and across the big bridge Patsey's Spiders got the better of the argument with Foutz's Trolley. Dodgers. The Pirates showed the Quakers no quarter and torned the game into a vertiable slaughter of the innocents. The clubs play at the same places this afternoon.

made hold to say under big head lines that all the Colonels of the country would be as-sembled in convention at Indianapolis this week. They are mistaken.

A bunch of Colonels under command of Brig. Gen. McGunnigle and Chief of Staff Pulliam readexyoused at National Park yesterday afternoon, and the way they dressed down a lot of Senators evidenced that the money question only interested them on the 1st and 15th of each month.

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From their appearance and general hoopla style one could imagine them free silverites direct from the Bryan band wagon,
but as no Colonel so far undignifies bimself
as to get in touch with "cheap money,"
or as often, any kind of money, the mere
suspicion that the McGunnigle-Pulliam aggregation of tail-enders were in line with
16 to 1 and the crime of '73 would be
baseless and exceedingly frappe.

It were better for the Toga Wearers had this corps of Colones held credentials at Indianapois yesterday. Especially Cols. Jimmy Rogers, Home Run Chingman and "Doggy" Miller. This trio of titled gentle-"Doggy" Miller. This trie of utilited gentlemen have added nothing to the gayety of nations in these parts since crossing the threshold. Of course we were glad, very glad to see them, but there is such a thing as making too free with a welcome.

On general principles, and that the baseball representatives of Old Kentucky were under the handicap of the long, tiresome jump from Boston, it looked like finding money for the Senators to take a fall out.

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IT LOOKED EASY, BUT-

Tom Brown and his men could be imagined felicitating themselves over the soft snaps for had they not recently broke even with Cleveland and Chicago, got the best of Pittsburg and sent Cincinnatia flying down the chute?

But no; Col. McGunnigle & Co. had the traditional Bue Grass aces up their sleeves, and when the pot grew to a size of their liking they shoved in a stack of blues and bluffed the Statesmen to a standstill.

The Colonels deserved to win. They played plucky, up-hill ball and never showed the white flag for once. With five runs against them: they gamely stuck to their task, and by using good judgment and being quick to take advantage of the weakness of their opponents they finally pulled a creditable victory out of the hole.

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being quick to take advantage of the weakness of their opponents they finally pulled a creditable victory out of the hole.

Had German been retired from the box in the seventh, or had George Miller been given a base on bails in the fateful eighth inning. this story would probably be different. But what's the use—there is no consolation in philosophizing over what might have been. Maud Moller.

It was quite a disappointment to the audience that Jack Crooks was not able to play. The king is suffering from a sprained knee and his place at second is being temporarily filled by Johnson, recently secured by Manager McGunnigle rrom the Augusta club of the New England League. As to Johnson, judging from his work yesserday, it does not look as if he was much pumpkins.

Crooks, however, was in evidence at the gate, and had the glad hand for the hundreds who gave him a hearty welcome and "good luck, Jack," greeting as they filed into the stand. The king thinks he will be able to play this afternoon or surely by tomorrow, when his friends, the ladies, have their day at the park.

Jimmy Rogers, who was so popular as a Benater, was made to feel that friendship did not cease when he shifted his silegiance to Louisville. When he came to just in the second he was given an ovation, everybody in the audience joining in the welcome to the happy-hearted young player, whose transfer from Washington was the source of so much regret. And as if in the frony of fate, Jimmy was the main factor in yesterday's defeat of his old comrades. When he was hit by a pitched ball in the cighth, the avenue was opened for the Coloneis to win out and his clean three-base hit in the linth cinched the game beyond peradventure.

Also in the cighth, it was his great stop of Clingman's throw of McGuire's hard drive and subsequent assist to Miller, which put out Mac, that saved the game for his club. Jimmy gave a pretty exhibition of how to play first base and in every way substantiated the reputation he enjoys locally as a tall player.

WRIGLEY PLAYED SECO

WRIGLEY PLAYED SECOND. O'Brien is lame, and young "Zeke" Wrig-ley, recently of Roanoke, was deputized to guard the territory around the center sack, "Zeke" did well. He was full of ginger and went after everything that

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ame his way. He accepted nine of the ten came his way. He accepted nine of the ten chances offered him, made a hit, and scored a run. "Zeke" seems to have the proper stuff in him and had the crowd with him yesterday from start to finish.

For the Senators, Lush played a beauty bright all around game. He handled every hall that came to right cleverly, and out of five times up with the bat he drew a base on balls and drove out three hits. Billy also scored three runs and accomplished the somewhat unusual feat of steuling three bases during a single contest.

Ton Lynch made his first appearance at Tou Lynch made his first appearance at National Park since the season of 1894. He unpired in that firm, prompt and fair manner that has careed him the honor of being one of the best indicator handlers that ever held position on Uncle Nick's start.

STARTED WITH A RUSH. The clouds hung low and heavy over the park when Umpire Lynch said "Play bail!"

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In accordance with the sensible practice inaugurated by Manager Schmelz since he resumed charge of the Senators, the Colonels were sent to bat first.

Catcher Dexter bounded the bail to Smith, who fumbled, and the Louisvillian anchored on first. Tom McCreary hit to DeMontreville and was retired at first, and Fred Clarke followed with a single. Dexter tried to score on the hit, but was put out at the plate. Clarke attempted to stead second, but was caught by McGuire's throw to DeMont.

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The Senators scored four runs the first chance they got at Col. Herman. Losh led off with a single and was advanced by DeMont's out from pitcher to first. Selbach fiew out to Pickering, but "Old Reliable" Jim McGuire fuiffiled expectations by banging out a bingo, 8middy followed suit and Losh crossed the rubber. "Roanoke" Wrigley had a base hit in his bat and sent McGuire in with run No. 2. Cant. Brown sligged out a two-barger and

bat and sent McGuire in with ron No. 2. Capt. Brown slugged out a two-bagger and the "Pennsylvania Dutchmau" and the "F. F. V." chased home. Brown was left on Cartwright's fly to Clarke. The Colonels failed to register in the second. Rogers doffed his cap to great appliause and then ba'ted a fly to Brown. Pickering was safe on Wrigley's error and Dolan foul filed to McGuire. Clingman hit to Wisdow, who throw to De Mont. and Dolan fout flied to McGuire. Cling-man hit to Wrigley, who threw to DeMont, forcing Pickering.

In the Senators' half of the second Ger-man went out from Johnson to Rogers.
Lush drew a base on balls and stole second,

in which performance he was materially assisted by the ball striking Umpire Lynch in the rear when Catcher Dexter made the throw down. DeMontreville was due for hit and smote the ball to center for a sack, scoring Lush. Selbach was hit by a pitched ball, and when he and Gene tried to work a double steal the latter was nailed at third on Dexter's throw to Clingman. M'CREARY'S THREE-BAGGER.

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The Colonels broke the goose egg in the third. Johnson was out from Wrigley to Cartwright and Herman reached first on DeMontreville's error. Dexter singled and our own Tom McCreary's three-bagger to extreme right field scored the pitcher and catcher. Clarke and Rogers popped up flies that Selbach took good care of.

In the third "Snilddy" beat out a pretty bunt. Wrigley flew out to McCreary. Harvey made a run for second and was safe, when Dolan dropped Dexter's throw. Tom Brown struck out and Chingman gathered in Cartwright's high popup back of

ered in Cartwright's high popup back of third. The Colonels made a had start in the

fourth. Pickering and Dolan were easy outs from Wrigley to Cartwright and Tom Brown squeezed Clingman's fly.

German had the bad luck to fly out to Clarke. Lush pushed the ball to Clingman, beat the throw to Rogers and made a clean steal of second a moment later. DeMontre ville flew out to Clingman. Selbach waited and walked and McGuire filled the bases with a drive down the first base line, of which Rogers made a great stop. Jimmy's friends in the audience rewarded bi tricous in the audience rewarded him with hearty appliance. Smith came to but assit to "line 'er out," but his effort resulted in an easy chance to Clingman. The Kentuckians were disposed of one, two, three in the fifth. Johnson foul filed to McGuire and Herman and Dexter

grounders were handed from Deadouteville to Cartwright.

In the Senators' half Weigley flew out to Pickering and Tom Brown was retired from Herman to Jimmy. Cartwright drove a beauty single to center, but was easily caught trying to steal second.

ROGERS WON APPLAUSE. . Tom McCreary opened the sixth by striking out. Dexter was a victim from "Old Ronnoke" to "Piano Legs." Jimmy Rogers gave his partisans a chance to how by pinging out a single and was pushed along by Pickering's bingo to left They were left, however, on Dolan's rap to "Smiddy," was sire w to second, forcing

Pickering. Pickering.

German went out from Clingman to Rogers. Lush drove the ball across the center sack for a base, stole second for the third time and went to third when second was left uncovered on Dexter's throw. Billy tallied on DeMontreville's

throw. Billy tailled on DeMontreville's hit to left. Seibach was disposed of from third to first and McGuire knocked a line fly into Pickering's paws.

In the seventh, Clingman, the first Colonel up with the ash, waited until two strikes had been called on him and then looped the leather into the right field bleachers for a homer. That was the extent of the run-getting for the inning, as Johnson struck out, Herman went out, DeMontreville to Cartwright, and Dexter from Wrigiey to first.

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In the Statesmen's end "Smidhy" was thrown out from Clingman to Rogers. Wrighey was patient and was rewarded with first, only to be forced on Tom Brown's tap to Herman. Cartwright got left at first on Dolan's error on his dost-raiser to short. German ended the opportunity to score by flying out to Clarke.

COLONEL'S WON OUT. In the eighth McCreary flew out to De-Montreville, and Clarke was easy from Gene to Cartwright. Rogers was hit by a pitched ball, and was advanced by Pickering's bingo down the third base line. Dolan hit a hot one, of which De-Montreville made a served long of the bat line. Dolan hit a hot one, of which De-Montreville made a sensational stop, but could not recover in time to catch the runner at first. With the bases full, Clingman, who had made a bome run the last time at bat, slashed out a double to right, scoring Rogers and Pickering. Miller was put in to bet in place of Johnson and responded with a single, tallying Dolan and Clingman, and giving the visitors a lend of one in the game. Herman ended the in-ning by going out from "Smiddy" to Cart-wright.

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The home team couldn't get a man
around in their allotment of the inning.
Lush failed to reach the initial corner for
the first time during the game. Billy drove
the ball to Dolan, who threw him out to
Rogers. DeMont also went out on an in
field play. Selbach put a brighter aspect
on things by making a bit, and reached
third when Clingman threw whild to first
in the attempt to cut off McGuire. But
Rogers quickly recovered the ball, and
caught McGuire at second.

The Kentucklans pushed their total up to
eight on Fred Clarke's single and Jimmy
Rogers' three-bagger to deep center.

The Senators failed in their last opportunity as follows: Smith hit to Dolan
and was out at first; Wrigley sent the bidl
sky highward, and when Clingman actried
to take it as it came down, Bellanch, who
was standing on the third base coaching,
line, sailed his glove across Clingman's

face. Lynch caught Sei in the act, and very promptly and properly called Wrigley out. Tom Brown was easy, from Miller to Rogers, and the Colonels added another victory to their short string. The score: Washington, Lush, r. f. DeMontreville Totals 40 842 27 16 Louisville. Rogers, 1b
Pickering, c. f
Dolan, s. s.
Clingman, 3b
Johnson, 2b

Brooklyn Should Have Won, But Mis-plays Beat Them. Brooklyn, Sept. 2. Although Payne was hit harder than usual today, with proper support the Clevelands would have scored only one run. Corcoran's error was re-sponsible for three of the talkies and Jones' sponsible for three of the talies and Jones' misplay gave one run. The home players rallied in the last inning and two men were left on bases. Score:

Cleveland. AB. R. H.PO.A.E.

Geverand.
Burkett I f.
McKean 88
Childs, 2b
McAleer, c. f.
McGarr, 3b
Zimmer, c. Totals 41 5 12 27 14 0

Totals.......34 3 10 27 7 5

PIRATES WON.

Philadelphias Went All to Pieces in the Eighth Inning. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 2. Hawley and Taylor both pitched gill-acged ball up to the eighth inning, but then the Philadel-phian went to pieces and the Pittsburgs won out easily. Hawley received excel-lent support, but the field back of Taylor made disastrous errors. Philadelphia tried another new shortstop today, Leahy of Lynchburg, Va. His work was hardly up to league ball. Weather cloudy and cool.

ap to league ball. Weather cloudy and cool. Attendance, 3,700. Score:

Philadelphia AB.R.H.PO.A.E.
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Haliman. 2b 4 0 0 2 0 0
Haliman. 2b 4 0 1 12 0 1
Boyle, c 2 1 2 2 0 0
Cross, 3b 4 0 1 0 1 0
Leahy,ss 2 0 0 1 4 2
Taylor, p 3 0 0 0 6 0 Totals 28 2 6 24 11 6 Pittsburg.

COULDN'T HIT POND.

so Baltimores Win the Game From Baltimore, Sept. 2.—Ansen's team could not hit Dr. Pond. Brodle was ejected for kicking. Attendance, 2,315. Score: Baltimore. Totals 35 412 27 10 0 Terry, p. Totals 29 2 6 24 14 3

Earned runs—Bultimore 2, Chicago 2. First base by errors—Bultimore 2. Lett on bases—Bultimore 8, Chicago 3. First base on bulls—Off Fond 3, off Terry 2. Struck Clark, Quinn. Two base hits—McGraw, Donohue, Sacrifice hit—Rvan, Stolen bases Keeler 2, Jennings, Kelly, Doyle, Reitz, Doubleplays—Reitz and Doyle; Lange, Dono-hue and McCormick; Dellien, Pfeffer and Anson; Jennings and Doyle, Umpire—Mr. Emaile. Time of game—2 hours.

Cincinnati Won After Losing Eleven New York, Sept. 2.—After losing eisten straight games the Cincinnatis abut the New Yorks out today in a game full of excitement. The local could not hit Foreman, Ewing's men bunching their bits and helped by an error of Connaughton in the givin they was out. Sheridan put Joyce Dr. WALKER ALL WHEELMEN INVITED \$3 A Can Cure You.

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ting one for study, business or enjoyment of life.

HEAD ges live headache, dull, full feeling, loss of memory, dirziness, softening of the brain, tumors, and ecsems of the scalp.

IHROAT Cararrhal sore throat, acute and tonsils and hoarsness, loss of voice, thick polegm in throat, causing hawking.

LUNGS Consumption in the first and security of the stalp, and chronic bronchitis, dry and loose cough, pains in chest, diaccutiy in b. cathing, asthma, &c.

HEARI Va vular diseases, weak and fatty heart, dropsy and rheumatism of heart, languid circulation, &c.

SIOMALH dispays, indigestion, pain and fullness after eating, heartburn, water trash and difficulty in swallowing.

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servousne s and reflex disorders, rheuma-ism and all skin diseases, cezema, sait heum, ring worn, hip joint disease, old ores, fever sores, st. ff joint, spinar irritation, cervous prostration. HUP I UNE Piles, fistals, stricture, and all pain or detention from business.

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out of the game in the fourth inning and fined him \$25. Score:

New York. AB R H.PO A E. Totals 24 0 5 21 12 Cincinnati.

DIAMOND DUST.

Mercer or McJames will pitch. The Colonels again this afternoon. The Colonels are not such cherry pie a

McGonnigle seems to have a good one in Cunningham will probably pitch for Louis-ville this afternoon.

Crooks, O'Brien, Mercer and McJames witnessed the game from the grand stand. Rigged up in a baseball uniform, Billy Mc-Gunnigle looks like a Scotch golfer who

"Poggy" Miller was a mascot for the Colonels. As a good man in a pinch there is none better in the business than "Doggy." Tom McCreary was also kept bosy bow

ing to salutations. Tem is a star and his army of friends in Washington are prood of his prominence.

Harry Pulliam, who handles the business he buttoned his overceat and shivered as he thought of the breeze from overthe bay.

Results at Sheepshead.

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Sheepshead Bay Race Track, Sept. 2.—
First race—Five furiongs. Miss Prim, 4
tod, won:Confession, second; Bailyroo, third.
Time, 1:02 2-5.

Second race—Five furlongs. Kentucky
Beile, 3 to 1, won; Yankee Beiress, second;
Numerset, third. Time, 1:03 1-5

Third race—One mile; bandicap. Roundsman, 5 to 2, won; Hazlet, second; Bamiro,
third. Time, 1:41 4-5.

rourin race—The Golden Rod stakes, for
two-year-onds, seven furlongs on turr.
Typhoon II, 4 to 5, won; Princess Flavia,
second; Burlesque, third. Time, 1:28.

Fifth race—DeemHeand three-sixteenths.
Damien, 4 to 5, won; A tgentina, second.
Time, 2:08 2-5. Only two starters.

Sixth race—Heat race, six furlongs.
Firstherat—Sherlock, 9 to 10, won; Strathrol, second: Aurelaan, third. Time, 1:15 1-5.
Second heat—Sherlock, 7 to 10, won;
Song and Dance, second; Strathreel, third.
Time, 1:16.

Seventh race—High weight handicap,
one mile on turf. Ferrier, 3 to 1, won,

Second heat—Sheriock, 7 to 10, won, Song and Jance, second; Strathreel, third. Time, 1:16.

Seventur race—High weight handicap, one mile on turf. Ferrier, 3 to 1, woo; Lookout, second; Sir Francis, third. Time, 1:422-5.

Tomorrow's entries:
First race—For two-year-olds. Five furlongs. The Manxman, and Bannock, 113 each; Storm King, 115; Flying Squadron, 110; Salmak, Roy Carrothers and Buddha, 108 each; Florian, 105; Inspirer, and Lodwigshafen, 113 each; Nana H., 110; Glicamering, Kenoe and Slow Poke, 108 each; Celoso, 105.

Second race—For three-year-olds. Six furlongs, on main track. Bonaparte, 110; Tom Cromwell, 107; Royal Rover, 106; Doland G., Woodvine and Zamone, 39 each; Formal, 167; Graciosa, 106; Salvable, 102; Amands V. and Refuger, 99 each.

Third race—The Belle Stakes, for two-year-old filles. Futurity course. Cleophus, Divide, Winged Foot, Royal Rore, and Casseogia, 115 each; Grey Brd, 107.

Fourth race—The Automn Cup for three-year-olds and apward, handicap. One and three-quarter miles. Deersinyer, 118; Ben Eder, 112; Souddle, 110; Goldcrest, 107; Comoisseur, 163; Song and Dance, 30.

Fith race—For three-year-olds and upward, one mile on turf. Manchester, 107; Hairting, 108; The Dragon, 99; Mormon, 94; Galillee, 107; Preston, 106; Premier, 97.

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General Run to Cycle Cottage Has Been Called.

BARBECUE NEXT MONTH

New Ideas Advanced at an Informal Gathering of the United Wheelmen Invitations Will Be Sent Out Today. Letter to the Springfield Club-Other Bicycle News.

A general run of wheelmen of the city will be called for next Wednesday night. The run will be to Cycle Cottage, and it is hoped that hundreds will turn out. At this gathering of wheelmen some important matters will be discussed.

The idea of having the run was decided on last night by a number of United Wheelmen. The gentlemen met at 510 Eleventh street and the discussion which followed resulted in the determination to hold the run. It will not be held under the auspices of the United Wheelmen at all, but will be a general gathering of riders.

Invitations will be sent out tolay to all the citbs in the city and to as many riders as are known to the gentlemen having the matter in charge. They hope that every one who receives an invitation will accept and that those who do not will come all the same. Everybody is invited to come. If this run proves popular the further idea of holding a barbecue some time in October will be discussed. It is thought that this could be made a sedcess and that it would be a great thing for the riders of the city. In speaking of this matter Vice President Offley, of the United Wheelmen, who is

be a great thing for the riders of the city. In speaking of this matter Vice President Offley, of the United Wheelmen, who is intensely interested, said:
"We think it would be a good thing to get the wheelmen together. The run Wednesday to Cycle Cottage will be irrespective of any organization. We want to get wheelmen interested in each other. Then cours the barberon of the respective.

Then comes the barbecue, if the ron will warrant it. I think it could be made a howling success; anyhow we want to try it."

Fred Schade seems to have created a sensation in Springfield by letter, even if he didn't get there himself. At least the papers seem to think so, as the following extract will show:

"One of the latest entries received at the bicycle club for next week's tournament comes in a decisiedly illique form, and is that of one of the very few simon-pare amateurs who will race on Hampden

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"Of his simon-purity there can be no more doubt than there is of his unique individuality. He is Fred Schade, of this Washington Road Club, Heradon, Va., and Washington Road Club. Herbdon, Va., and first attracted attention at the intercollegiate bicycle meet at Manhattan Beach in May, where he appears ton the track in the unknown colors of the Columbian University of Washington, and, though a quiet, massuming little chap, made the cracks of the big colleges take his dost in the first mile visa.

"He went to that meet in a special Pull man car, attended by two trainers. He explains this mode of travel by the statement that his father has money to burn, and he means to burn it or know the reason why. Here is a boy from the South son why. Here is a boy from the Feat-son why. Here is a boy from the South who is one of the rare curiosities Chair-man Gideon, of the racing board, is always looking after. He seems to look upon Springfield as the place to write his name for future generations to read, and to be imbued with the impression that sterling credentials are required from all wheelmen who are allowed to from all wheelmen who are allowed to ride on the famous Hampden Park track. Schade's letter is appended as the most unique entry for the coming tournament yet received:

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"To the Springfield Cycle Club:

"Dear Sirs - Inclosed you will find a few clippings that may help to introduce myself. I wish to be entered at once in all handicap and open amateur races of your meet. Please enter me as Fred Schude of the Washington Road Club, of Herndon, Va. This is probably the first time in the history of our Stale that she has had a representative at any of your meets. I have the honor of holding the one and two mile League of American Wheelmen championship of the Southern States, and also the five mile inter-collegiate championship of America. As amateurs championship of America. As aniateurs are pretty scarce at the big meets I hope you will send me entry blanks at once. If too late, enter me and I shall send money at ouce. I am in this game, as Mr. Gideon will tell you, for the pursport. The old gent has got money to burn (and I'll burn it or know why.) I rode here yesterday, as you will see by papers inclosed. My mount is a Columbia. Shall gladfy do all in my power to bia. Shall gladly do all in my

bia. Shall gladly do all in my power to make your meet a success. Will have a delegation there from Washington, D. C Let me hear from you immediately. "'Very respectfully, yours. "'FRED SCHADE.

" 'Washington, D. C., August 23, 1896. Schade is going to Norfolk to race for the Virginia championship. Mr. A. C. Genslar of the Washington Road Club will accom-pany him.

The employes of the Rambler store on Fourteenth street purchased a handsome clock while Mr. L. B. Graves was absent on his vacation and presented it to him on his return.

The entries for the Labor Day races are coming in rapidly. The prizes for the day have all been selected.

The Capital Bi Club gives a ladies' water nelon run tomorrow evening. The Washington Road Club met last night.

The Six Club core to Ashton tonight. Tomorrow night Road Consul Lecke will have a league run to Cabin John Bridge. The start will be made from the corner of Thirteenth and K streets northwest.

The complimentary excursion given to the Eastern Athletic Clob takes place this afternoon. The road race to River View Sunday is not given under the auspices of the Eastern Athletic Club.

Toe Many Strike-Outs.

Editor Times: There is one reature of the Senators' playing at present that is growing disagreeably frequent, and that is the number of strike-outs that are registered against the best batters on the team.

I has seemed to me, as a close observer of their play, that they are instructed presumably by the manager, to wait for a base on balls, if possible; going on the old untenable theory that "if only tarkes one to hit it." they stand up to the plate and after two balls are called, allow two strikes to be called, and then, in a majority of cases, when the next ball comes over, in the very expressive vacant tot parlance, "punches out." This was very noticeable in the recent Chicago games, the Chicago pitchers were just "wild" enough to make the batters think they were going to get their base, sure, but in the end, the

to make the batters think they were going to get their base, sure, but in the end, the pitcher generally managed to get three good ones over.

The Senators don't seem to be troubled with "batting eyes," they know the balt is coming over, yet they stand and allow the umpire to say "strike."

If a pitcher has reasonable control, the batter should take two of his chances of making a hit, anyway. It is no more disgrace to strike three times at the ball, than to have three strikes called, the batter is out either way.

Then, again, there is the likelihood of the fielders making an error, as well as making a hit, and it is far better to go out at first, or to the outfield, than to have the "put-out" accredited to the catcher.

ADMIREROF THE GAME.

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DURING MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

For This Month, But Only for This Month, He Will Allow All to Place Themselves Under Treatment at the Nominal Rate of \$3 a Month Until Cured-This Offer Made So That Those Who Have Felt That They Could Not Be Treated. Knowing Doctor McCov's Fees, May Not Be Deprived of the Benefits of the Wonderful Treatment That Is Attracting the Attention of the Whole Nation-The Offer Positively Limited to Those Applying During Sep-

Many who have visited the offices of Ductors McCoy nd Cowden during the past few months have felt and Counter during the past few months have feet they could not afford the money necessary for the treatment. Many also have been kept away be-cause of the general knowledge that Doctor McCoy's fees are high-necessarily made so by the great denands upon his time and skill. When De Cop estab'ished a national practice in Washington it was his plan to give everybody an opportunity to obtain the benefits of his treatment which has done so much for the thousands and tens of thousands of the sick and the deaf in other cities. It is still Doctor McCog's purpose to do this, and while he does not propose to reduce his fee-will not in it in fact—he will for the time being abolish it altoyether and give for the month of September his services free, charging only for the medicines, making a uniform rate of \$3 a month. This rate will only be given during September and will apply to old and new patients alite, and will be maintained until a cure is effect-October 1st, and all patients now under treatment who renew before October 1st, will be treated until cured at the uniform rate of \$3 a month. This epplies to those who are deaf and to those who are suffering from all diseases without exception. It applies only to the month of September, and those applying after October 1st will be charged the regular opportunity to obtain the services of the most skillful physician who lives today was ever before of-fered and it never will be offered ugain. After October let Doctor McCoy will accept no new patients except on payment of his regular for.



Louise Eller, 21 O street northwest, twelve years old. Her mother says: "Louise's teacher sent her home from school because she couldn't hear. We feared that to the misfortunes of deafness were to be added those of an uncultured mind shot out from all the useful and beautiful things that education gives. She became deaf last April, and could only hear slightly with her left ear. I first noticed it because she did not answer when I spoke to her, and I had to repeat questions two or three times before I could make her understand. She could not hear ordinary conversation at all. Buzzing noises in her head caused her to complain constantly.

been much benefited by them, to take Louise to Doctors McCoy and Cowden. I did so, and they have completely restored ber hearing and stopped the buzzing noises. We feel that a most terrible misfortune has been lifted from us and our daughter."

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CRACK PACERS MEET. John R. Gentry Lowers Fleetwood Park Track Record. Fieetwood Park, Sept. 2.—The free for all pacing race, in which Robert J., John R. Gentry and Frank Agan and Star Pointer were to meet for a purse of \$2,500, drew a crowd of 8,000 persons to Fleetwood

a crowd of 8,000 persons to Ficetwood Park today.

The weather was decidedly chilly and with a stiff breeze blowing from the south-east the conditions were anything but favorable for fast time.

John R. Gentry won the first heat in 2:03 3.4, the fastest mile ever paced on

203.3-4, the fastest mile ever paced on the Fleetwood track. Frank Agan was second, Robert J. third and Star Pointer fourth. Gentry won the second heat in 2:03.1-4, another reduction of the track record. Agan was second, and Robert J. a poor third. Star Pointer was distanced.

Gentry won the third heat and race in 2:03 1-4. Robert J. was second, and Agan third. The time of the three heats won by Gentry is the fastest ever made by a harness horse.

Trotting Season Opened in Berlin. Berlin, Sept. 2.—The autumn trotting season was opened on the West End course today. The race for the Sedan prize of 1,600 marks, 2,600 metres, was won by Bellewood. Sulpnose was second and Bermuda Girl third. The German stud prize of 5,000 marks, 3,200 metres, was won by La France. Tabac was second and Max third.

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Go to Rockville Fair and see the show Convenient trains each day. \$1 roun-trip.